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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Mary's.
11 a.m.—His Lordship the Bishop.
7 a.m.—Mr. Massie.
The Mission Chapel.
11 a.m.—Rev. A. A. H. Wright.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—His Lordship the Bishop.
St. Catharines.
10 a.m.—Rev. Canon Flett, B.D.
St. Paul's.
3 p.m.—Rev. Canon Flett, B.D.
St. Andrew's.
9:30 a.m.—Rev. E. Matheson.
St. John's.
3 p.m.—Rev. E. Matheson.
St. James'.
6 p.m.—Ven. Archdeacon McKay, B.D.
St. Anne's, R. Catholic.
10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.—Rev. Pere Andre.
St. Paul's (Presbyterian).
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. Mr. McWilliam.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1886.

The census returns of the North-
West Territories, dated on the enu-
meration made last year, are emi-
nently satisfactory. The total popu-
lation shown is 48,363, of which
23,344 are whites, 4,848 half-breeds,
and 20,170 Indians. What has oc-
curred south of the 49th parallel
will undoubtedly be repeated in the
Northwest. In 1850 the State of
Minnesota had a population of but
6,077. In 1865, with practically
but scant railway accommodation, this
had increased to 172,024; in 1870
to 439,766; and in 1880 to 780,773.
In 1870 the State of Dakota had
but 14,181 inhabitants, but in 1880
it had bounded to 135,177. And
no one in his senses can doubt that
there is a similar, if not even a bet-
ter, future in store for the magnifi-
cent territories lying to the west of
Manitoba.

The British authorities have de-
cided on series of trials of the Spen-
cer-Lee repeating rifle, which, if suc-
cessful, will be supplied to the troops
in place of the Martini-Henrys,
whose defects the experiences of re-
cent campaigns have brought out.
It is to be noted that a decided
change in favor of magazine guns
has lately been exhibited in
European armies, and half a dozen
different inventors are competing
for the opportunity of supplying
their weapons to the various powers.
France has armed her marines with
the Krapatschek repeater, and is to
test the Robin rifle in the hands of
her infantry; the Austrian and Hun-
garian army is to be supplied with
the Mamilcher magazine gun, while
Sweden and Switzerland have al-
ready adopted another weapon on
the same principle, and Germany is
conducting experiments the results
of which have not yet been made
known.

A few of the new and popular game of
Progressive Euchre just received at T.
N. Campbell's.

Hon. Mr. Thompson introduced
at Ottawa the act to regulate the
transfer of land in the North West
Territories. This bill, the honorable
gentleman explained, was substan-
tially the same as that introduced
last session by Sir Alexander Camp-
bell. Various features of the mea-
sure were dwelt upon. Provision
has been made for the appointment
of four registrars for land—one in
the Assiniboia district, one in Al-
berta, and two in the Saskatchewan
region. It shall be optional with
owners of existing titles whether to
bring their land upon the registry
or not; but as regards future opera-
tions in regard to all titles emanat-
ing from the Crown hereafter, the
provisions of the bill shall be com-
pulsory. Another clause provided
for the abolition of the distinction
between real and personal property.
It is proposed that the land shall be
in the position of chattels real, there-
by at once sweeping away the doc-
trines relating to real property which
have created a good deal of trouble
in the acquisition and transfer of
property in the older provinces. It
is proposed that on the transmission
of land by ordinary course such as
by bankruptcy or otherwise, the
transfer and identification shall be
verified by the registrar and the
transfer be completed in much the
same way as is done now. In the
first place the object of the bill is to
give security of title equal to that
which is now provided in the other
provinces; secondly, cheapness and
care of transfer as to provide for a
system of land laws which will ob-
viate for all time the inconvenience
and difficulties in relation to the
holding and transfer of land.

MANITOBA.

SELKIRK.

From the Record.

A ball was given on Tuesday evening
at the Asylum at Lower Fort Garry for
the benefit of the inmates. The affair
passed off in a very pleasant manner,
and was well appreciated by those who
were present.

Mr. D. Kilpatrick purposes building a
new river boat to run between here and
Winnipeg. It will be made in two parts,
similar to those now run on the Hudson
River, and we have no doubt but it will
be the greatest success that has been at-
tempted on our rivers yet.

It is announced in the *Canada Gazette*
that there will be a meeting of the Win-
nipeg and Hudson's Bay Railway and
Steamship Company on the 8th of March
next, for the purpose of authorizing the
Directors of the Company to issue bonds
as provided for by Act of Parliament.
This looks like business, and we hope
soon to see the work on the road in full
operation.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.

From the Tribune-Review.

The trustees visited the central school
on Monday and took an inventory of the
stock, furniture and assets generally of
the board.

The Carberry Agricultural Society
purpose holding fat cattle fairs at regu-
lar stated intervals. The first fair will
be held on April 14th.

There are nearly ten thousand names
on the first general list of voters pre-
pared under the new Dominion Fran-
chise Act for the county of Marquette.

A meeting of farmers interested in se-
curing a change of seed wheat will be
called next week when W. P. Smith re-
turns from the east. Mr. Smith is bring-
ing with him samples of wheat from
Ontario.

The delay in the signing of the Servo-
Bulgarian treaty of peace is due to Bul-
garia's objection to the Porte's claim
that Majid Pasha shall sign as Sover-
ain delegate and that the delegates shall
not sign the treaty.

Charles Russell, Attorney General, and
Horace Davey Fox, who engineered the
Mersey Tunnel, were knighted to-day.
The Grand Jury of Armagh, in Ulster
to-day adopted resolutions denouncing
Home Rule.

CARD OF THANKS.

Rogers Bros. wish to inform the resi-
dents of Prince Albert, that they will
again open up their Milk business on the
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quested to call and settle their
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NORTH WEST NOTES.

QU'APPELLE.

From the Progress.

The hotel registers are crowded out. The Progress office will be removed to larger and more central premises next Monday.

A large number of freighters from the north have been coming in and going out the last few days.

His Honor, Lieut. Governor Dewdney and Mr. W. McGill, Chief Clerk of the Indian office at Regina went through here on Monday to the Fort on business connected with the Indian Department. They returned to Regina the same evening.

BATTLEFORD.

From the Herald.

Some of our freighters are already getting ready for the road, being under contract to make a trip from Swift Current this month.

The sale of surplus oats belonging to the Militia Department will take place at the police barracks at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

The name by which the Church of England parish in Battleford shall hereafter be known, and under which parochial functions is exercised, is St. George's.

The mail came in on Monday night last week, having travelled most of the night of Sunday. It left again on Tuesday night, the intention being to make up for lost time.

The receipts of the entertainment given by the minstrel troupe of A Battery were \$196.50; the expenses were \$71.50, leaving the handsome amount of \$125.00 for the benefit of the memorial fund.

EDMONTON.

From the Bulletin.

Snow going rapidly. Coal business slack. Diphtheria is abating. Only one fatal case.

The millers report very much less frozen grain this year than last.

The Calgary municipal cases have been appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Travellers from Calgary report beautiful weather, bare ground and fat cattle in that region.

The police had their first ride out since the rumpos on Wednesday afternoon. About 25 men were out.

The school assessment is completed. The total foots up to \$380,000. Personal property \$140,000, real property \$240,000.

The discharges of members of Steel's scouts residing here arrived by last mail. Service is dated from April 13th to July 28th. It is needless to say that the pay sheets did not date similarly. These discharges are selling in Calgary at from \$40 to \$100. They are good for scrip or land grant.

LETHBRIDGE.

From the News.

The crossings of the river at Kipp are again good, the late cold snap having made the ice so firm that can cross.

The new hotel opposite the livery stable is to be opened to-morrow by J. Bonon the lessee. The name is to be the Travellers' Hotel.

Mr. A. J. Scott arrived here from McLeod with his family on Wednesday last. Mr. Scott has one of the prettiest residences in town.

The N. W. C. & N. Co. have this week taken out two blocks of coal to send to the Colonial Exhibition in London, England. The blocks are about three feet thick, two and a half feet wide and three feet long and weigh from a ton to a ton and a half.

Mr. A. Barber has been appointed agent here for the Dominion line of steamships, running between Liverpool and Portland in winter and Quebec in summer. If you want to find out the best way to send for your friends or your best girl call on Mr. Barber and he will inform you.

FORT McLEOD.

From the Gazette.

Another prairie fire burned above the fort on Wednesday. Not much damage done.

We have it on the very best authority that Macleod will shortly be in full enjoyment of increased mail facilities.

It is more than probable that Mr. Hain's letters to the Mail were the means of sending Mr. Hayter Reid west on a tour of investigation.

At noon on Tuesday last the thermometer was over fifty in the shade. About the middle of the afternoon inky black clouds rolled up from the north, and brought cold weather and a driving storm. Altogether only about an inch of snow fell, but the weather has remained uniformly cold during the week.

GOD'S ACRE.

A Pathetic Pen-Sketch of Childish Devotion.

All night through the snow had steadily fallen, a bewildering whirl in the air; soberly falling, almost down, then caught by the tearing winds, and sent spinning backward, right in the face of dense flakes floating near, till it seemed the mad frolic would never cease; all the night long they had been whispering of a beautiful sky home as they softly clung to the forest trees' long branches and gathered in little heaps and hillocks at their feet. Falling, falling, till the long country road was hidden from sight; till the bare leaves in the old burying ground were covered over with heaven's white flowers. Not a very large graveyard, either; nor were there marble shafts and evergreens to make beautiful the lonely place. Only the heaped up earth under the snow told of some one sleeping beneath. It was a wonder, too, how many could rest so quietly, for only the angels could remember, unmixed, the crowded mounds, or give to each humble occupant its earth name. Truly in that huddling of graves together it would scarce seem that the sleepers would know which was which when some day they should awaken.

Only the pauper's burial ground! That was all! The one thing the world would give ungrudgingly. Nay, it did give want, and suffering too; and heartache! Even filled their lives to overflowing. But its roses and gladness and warm firelights—not these! God's mercy gave them death; and life its last gifts—a coffin of pine, an unmarked grave.

And the pitiful snow was falling noiselessly, tenderly, over them the long night through, and winds sang a dirge through the trees. Unmourned, forgotten, how will they know themselves when the dead shall live again, without tired hands and lagging steps, the hungry and misery and scalding tears?

There had been a grave with fresh smelling earth upon it, just a week ago; a grave with a wild cherry tree beside it, just by accident, not design; and of three who stood nader it, sexton, overseer and pale faced child, the girl's sad eyes alone noted that the stunted tree marked head from foot. A child's heart the only one in which the frozen clods found echo as they fell so loud on the coffin lid.

And the cold night had gone, chill dawn beginning to stir in the east.

Tiny columns of smoke were rising over the roofs, away down the road where lay the town; but on the white of the landscape was not a sign of life. Yes, here is!

Something is moving along the unbroken road. A something with wan face and wide, sad eyes. There are tiny footprints sunk deep in the loose snow; a childish form steals under the toll gate, over dark shadows that have crept out from the woods across the road. A childish form climbs so wearily over the graveyard fence. Ah, dear Christ! There's a crimson stain on the white snow, as a little foot reaches it on the other side. The poor, half-bare little feet!

"O mamma, mamma!" as it reaches the cherry tree and falls on the mound at its side. "Mamma, O, mamma, I want you," and tiny arms clasp the cold grave.

She knows where lies the head. She can almost tell just where underneath is the rose she begged, just where the tired hands are folded. She brushes the snow away, lest it make still colder her dear one, cold as her own bare fingers, and lays her cheek close to the hard earth. Some one knows that grave. Some one knows it; whispering with sobs and love and longing, to ears that cannot hear. Dawn quickens into day. The sun hangs a ball of flame in the gray sky, tingling the white world with color. Noon comes; the sunshine breaks from behind the woods and falls aslant a motionless child form—almost a baby form—its grief hushed, its heart-beats stilled, lying on that new-made grave, where a cherry tree keeps guard. There are frozen tears on the still child face, and the wounded feet are covered with snow. But the little one knows naught of it. She rests once more on her mother's breast beyond the cold and snow-clouds.—Detroit Free Press.

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